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Continuation of the Letter in our laſt.

APRIL 8, 1602. There was an aſſembly of the Preſident, Cenſors, and Fellows of the College convened in order to hear and conſider what JENKINS and READ (whom they had lately committed to priſon) could ſay for themſelves, why they ſhould be diſcharged; they having falſely made complaints of the ſeverity and injuſtice of the College, by which means they had procured a writ, called *Corpus cum cauſa*, from Sir JOHN POPHAM, lord chief juſtice of England, in order to a full hearing of this cauſe before him: wherefore the College deputed the Cenſors to wait upon the lord chief juſtice, to acquaint him with the truth and juſtice of their proceedings, and to expect his lordſhip's judgment therein.

'Accordingly they met JENKINS and READ at the chief juſtice's houſe, highly complaining of the wrong done them by the Preſident and Cenſors of the College, by whoſe authority they were committed to priſon for illegal practice, and continued there for ſome weeks. One Mr. HARRIS, a counſellor at law, appeared in behalf of JENKINS and READ. The chief juſtice having diligently read over the ſtatutes of the kingdom relating to phyſick; demanded of JENKINS how he durſt practiſe that art without a licence from the College. Upon which he firſt denied practice, then anſwered ambiguouſly and with heſitation. At length fearing leſt the chief juſtice ſhould give him his oath, he confeſſed that he had ſometimes practiſed, but as he thought not illegally. What, ſaith the judge, did you ever procure the College ſeal to juſtifie your practice? No, ſaith JENKINS, but I practiſed as a Surgeon, and in that art the uſe of inward remedies is often neceſſary. To which the chief juſtice anſwered, That in ſuch caſes a Phyſician was to be called, it being upon no ſuch account lawful for the Surgeon to invade the Phyſician's province. The counſel for theſe Empiricks objected, that the Preſident and Cenſors had no authority to commit to priſon, but only to leave their cauſes to be determined by other judges. The chief juſtice reproved their counſel, and declared, that the authority of the College in committing to priſon was very legal and valid. JENKINS then complained very much, *quod ob raram praxin*, and that by the preſcription of others he ſhould have ſo ſevere a fine inflicted; upon which the College regiſter was ſearched, and there it appeared, that before this fine, he had been 6 times accuſed for practice, and ſeveral times had been fined in ſmall mulcts. Upon which account, the chief juſtice declared, that he thought it moſt reaſonable, that after he had been treated with ſo great clemency (and yet render'd himſelf incorrigible) he ſhould have a ſevere fine inflicted upon him. And by reaſon that Phyſicians bills were often pleaded to juſtifie illegal practice, he thought it moſt adviſeable, that all Phyſicians for the future ſhould write upon all their bills their patients names and day of the month and year, by which means the cheats of Empiricks and other impoſtors, might more eaſily be detected. Thus the chief juſtice having heard this cauſe, and well approved of the cenſure of the College, ordered that JENKINS ſhould be forthwith returned back to priſon, until he had given ſatisfaction to the Preſident and Cenſors. Some friends of JENKINS moving that he might give ſecurity for his appearance, and not be reimpriſoned: the chief juſtice anſwered, that it was not in his power to grant their requeſt, for the laws of the kingdom had determined that, as a privilege belonging to the Preſident and Cenſors. It was then objected, that by the law no citizen of London could be impriſoned *per forinſecum aliquem*. The chief juſtice reading the words of the ſtatute, and obſerving that they would bear no ſuch ſenſe; replied, that by ſuch interpretations they might likewiſe infringe his authority.

'As to READ, he complained that the College had fined him more than the ſtatute would allow; upon which complaint the chief juſtice diligently looked over the words of the ſtatute, and declared, that the College might inflict what penalty they pleaſed, but the keeper of the priſon was not obliged to detain his priſoner, if they exceeded the fine of 20 l.'

Upon the whole, the chief juſtice, among others, determined the following points, which have never ſince been doubted.

That there is no ſufficient licence without the College ſeal.

That the authority of the College is ſtrong and ſufficient to commit to priſon.

That the cenſure of the College riſing from leſſer mulcts to greater, was equal and reaſonable.

That the lord chief juſtice cannot bail or deliver the College priſoner; but is obliged by law to deliver him up to the College cenſure.

That a free-man of London may lawfully be impriſoned by the College.

That no man, tho' never ſo learned a Phyſician or Doctor, may practiſe in London, or within ſeven miles without the College licence.

I may perhaps hereafter deduce the hiſtory of Empiricks to our own times, if what has been advanced in this Letter has no effect; as probably it will not. For, we ſee they were at all times an impudent audacious ſort of men, and almoſt incorrigible: and that they have not been afraid or aſhamed to expect the protection of the higheſt court of judicature, when they have acted in defiance of the moſt ſalutary laws of the land.

Your humble ſervant,

MACHAON.

Mr. BAVIUS,

AS you are an enemy to pride and puffing, you will allow me occaſionally to admoniſh all ſuch delinquents, eſpecially of your own ſociety, as have not the grace, at leaſt in their addreſſes to the public, ſo much as to put on the guiſe of modeſty.

The firſt I would put upon recollection and repentance, are *the two laſt offenders in anatomy:* one giving himſelf airs, with an overbearing ſelf-ſufficiency, on account of 400 copies of fine prints (the merit whereof belongs chiefly to the painter and engraver) and a ſuperficial faulty deſcription of the bones; which, he tells us, he has made above 20 per cent. better than the ſubſcription propoſals: the other, on the contrary (becauſe he has entered into the ſame deſign with a view of getting 25 per cent.) baiting and worrying his rival with all the boiſterouſneſs of pedantry and ruſticity, at the ſame time that he expoſes his own nakedneſs.

Thoſe, who take a pleaſure in the ſhame of the ſpecies, may find diverſion enough in a modern *Oſteography*, and the *Animadverſions* on it. For a ſingle ſpecimen take the following words —— Of the *Oſteography* (c. 3. paragr. 11.)

'In two children, which I have diſſected, I found 'the ribs broke inwards; and, on the outſide, a very 'plain print of a thumb and fingers; which had been 'done by their nurſes hoiſting them up on one hand, 'taking hold of their breaſts; and [which] being often 'repeated, had broke the ribs inwards like a green ſtick, 'without ſeparating the broken ends of them. I have 'alſo very frequently ſeen the ſhape of children's breaſts 'quite ſpoiled by ſuch tricks; which have occaſioned 'weakneſs of body, crookedneſs, and other diſeaſes'.—— Of the *Animadverſions* (p. 9. paragr. 3.) 'This is a moſt 'uſeful obſervation; an obſervation of far more conſe'quence to mankind, than all the reſt of the book: an 'obſervation, which ſhews what a mean, deſpicable, 'nay contemptible figure all his jargonico-mechanical rea'ſonings on the ſhapes and mechaniſm of the bones; or 'all the ſpecious, fine-drawn, florid theories and hypo'theſes, which have hitherto been ſpun, on digeſtion, 'nutrition, generation, muſcular motion, the animal 'ſpirits, &c. make, when compared with one good 'practical obſervation, the uſe of which appears at ſight 'to every reader; and the uſe of thoſe to none but their 'hatchers'.

The *obſervations*, the reader will be beforehand with me in making on the —— *Oſteographer*, are that, (1) For the *breaking-inwards* of the *ribs*, the account he has given us of it, leaves us very much in the dark. We are neither told which they were, that were *broke*, whether the true, or ſpurious: nor is it eaſy to gueſs whereabout, or in what manner they were *broke*; notwithſtanding he compares the fracture to that of *a green ſtick*, and adds, that it was *without ſeparating the broken ends of them*. (2) For *the print of the thumb and fingers on the outſide*; it is hard to ſay, what *outſide* he means: to ſuppoſe it to be *the outſide* of the breaſts, would be to wrong his expreſſion; and to conceive it to be *the outſide* of the ribs is impoſſible. (3) Upon the whole, the obſervation, as far as one can well make any ſenſe of it, amounts to no more than what the meaneſt body would be apt to make upon ſeeing an infant *hoiſted up*, by a nurſe, *on one hand*. What fool would not be ready to ſay, on ſuch an occaſion, 'Take care, nurſe; the child's 'weight will force-in its ribs: and, if you gripe it, to 'ſave it from falling, you'll ſqueeze-in its ribs, and per'haps break 'em'. Yet the —— *Animadverter*, though he ſhows the utmoſt bitterneſs againſt his antagoniſt, by ſtriving to ſink him with reproaches even of immorality, p. 28, 40, &c. (1) is ſo taken with the importance of the obſervation; that he forces it into his ſervice, (viz. the ſwelling of his book) though it was foreign to the deſign of it, as he had no animadverſion to make upon it. (2) and, at the ſame time, expoſes himſelf by condemning in the lump, BOYLE, RAY, DERHAM, NIEUWENTIIT, and all the religious philoſophers, who have endeavoured to diſplay the wiſdom of God in the works of creation; complimenting all their fine theories, in his ſavage manner, with the character of *mean, deſpicable, nay contemptible* [i. e. deſpicable, nay deſpicable] *jargonico-mechanical reaſonings*. (3) though he needed not to have hal'd-in this obſervation of the anatomiſt's for this purpoſe; as he has, elſewhere, more than once, taken occaſion to eaſe his ſpleen on ſuch *hatchers*, as have ſpun-out ſuch florid [piteous inconſiſtency of metaphors!] theories. vid. p. 6, 7, &c.

A Fourth inſtance of the chief Free-thinkers *skill in* Latin, *taken from the* Remarks of PHILELEUTHERUS LIPSIENSIS *upon* A Diſcourſe of Free-thinking, &c.

MY fourth inſtance is in the LIſt *Remark* concerning a paſſage in *Varro*; whom our learned † author has dignified with the title of a *Free thinker*. Now VARRO being a known *follower of the Old Academy, veteris Academiae ſectator*, that is, a true *Platoniſt*, we know all his ſyſtem of theology at once: and he cannot be call'd a *Free-thinker*, in either of the ſenſes that our writer plays and ſhuffles with. Not an *Atheiſt*; becauſe the *Platonic* notions had †† *a great conformity with Chriſtianity:* not a *free-reaſoner* or innovator, becauſe being *addictus & juratus, ingaged and ſworn* to a ſect in the lump, he can ſcarce arrive to the name and dignity of one of our writer's *half-thinkers*.

VARRO, according to a fragment of his *Antiquitates rerum humanarum & divinarum*, preſerv'd in St. *Auſtin De civitate Dei*, diſtributed theology into *poetical or fabulous, philoſophical* or *phyſical*, and *civil*. *Mythicon*, ſays he, *appellant, quo maxime utuntur poetae; phyſicon, quo philoſophi; civile, quo populi. Primum, quod dixi, in eo ſunt multa contra dignitatem & naturam immortalium ficta. In hoc enim eſt, ut deus alius ex capite, alius ex femore ſit, alius ex guttis ſanguinis natus: in hoc, ut Dii furati ſint, ut adulteraverint, ut ſerviverint homini. Denique in hoc omnia diis attribuuntur; quae non modo in hominem, ſed etiam quae in contemtiſſimum hominem cadere poſſunt. In the* FIRST, ſays he, *are contain'd many fables, contrary to the dignity and nature of immortal beings; that one God ſhould be born out of a head* (Minerva) *another out of a thigh* (Bacchus) *another from drops of blood* (Venus, Furies); *that Gods were thieves* (Mercury) *were adulterers* (Jupiter) *were ſlaves to a man* (Apollo); *any thing in ſhort, that may be ſaid not only of a man, but of the moſt deſpicable of men.* This paſſage our learned writer cites, and uſhers it in thus: VARRO, *the moſt learned of all the* Romans, *ſpeaking of* THEIR *theology*, ſays: How of *Their's*, that is, the *civil*; when he expreſly ſays it of the *mythic* or *poetical*? Was this downright dullneſs in our writer, or has it a mixture of trick and knavery? It's very plain, both in that chapter of St. *Auſtin*, and in many other places of that excellent work, That VARRO with great freedom cenſur'd the *poetical* theology; as all ſects whatever did, particularly the *Stoics:* but the *civil* or the *Roman* he was ſo far from condemning, that he encourag'd and multiplied it. Where then was our writer's judgment to liſt VARRO among his *Free-thinkers?*

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† *Diſcourſe of* Free-thinking, *pag.* 134. †† *Pag.* 127.

But his *learning* too is as much disply'd in his accurate version. That period, *ut deus alius ex capite*, &c. he renders thus: *As Gods begotten and proceeding from other Gods heads, legs, thighs and blood.* Why, in the name of PRISCIAN, is *alius ex capite*, out of other Gods heads? 'Tis manifest the illiterate scribler for *alius* read *alius* in the genitive. And why forsooth must he add *legs*, and pin his own ignorance on his author? Does any fable in the Poetic system make a God born out of a *leg*? And why must plain *natus* in the Latin be transmuted into *begotten and proceeding*? for the pleasure of a silly fling at the *Nicene* and *Athanasian* Creeds? Surely such a series of profaneness, ignorance and nonsense could never *proceede* from any *head* but such a one as His is.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

C. *Daily Courant.*
P. *Daily Post-Boy.*
DP. *Daily Post.*
DJ. *Daily Journal.*
DA. *Daily Advertiser.*
LP. *London Daily Post.*
SJ. *St. James's Evening Post.*
LE. *London Evening Post.*

THURSDAY, *Ap.* 24. We hear that a squadron of 22 ships of the line is ordered to sail immediately for Lisbon. *LP.*

Yesterday her grace the dutchess of Norfolk set out for France, to visit her mother. *LP.*

The Petitions relating to the elections at Hereford and Bristol, are withdrawn. *DA.*

Yesterday the Coroner's jury finished their enquiry about Capt. Eames, and brought in their verdict, *Murder'd by persons unknown. C. P. DP.*

On tuesday night the noted Gregory was brought to Newgate under a strong guard. *DJ.*

A merchant in this city has brought an action of 10,000 l. damages against a cane-chair-maker near St Paul's church-yard, for criminal conversation with his wife: the merchant having some supicion, pretended to go to New-market, in the mean time he waited in town, and had his wife and gallant watch'd to the White-bear inn near the Horse-ferry, Westminster, where he went with 2 friends, and took them in bed together; he severely hand whipp'd the spark, and broke his head; while the lady begg'd hard that her husband would spare her gallant's life. *LP.*

Married yesterday ——— Broughton, Esq; of Queen-street, Westminster, to Miss Byfield, a young gentlewoman of 7000 l. fortune. *P.* ——— The same day Tho. Lloyd of Clement's-inn, Esq; to Miss Savill, an agreeable young gentlewoman of 5000 l. fortune. *DA.*

Died on wednesday at Edinburgh in his 79th year Adam Cockburn of Ormiston, lord justice clerk, and one of the ordinary lords of session. *C. DJ. DA.*

Last tuesday night about 8, a chaise run-over and kill'd a girl of 8 years old, in Hanover-street, Long acre. *P.* ——2 years old. *DA.*

Yesterday morning about 4, Mrs. Robinson, a widow gentlewoman; [who let out money upon pawns. *P.*] was found murdered in a ditch near her house at Hockley in the hole; the blood was track'd from the place where she lay to her own house. *C.* ——— There was a bloody circle about her neck, and her head much batter'd; the people perceiving a track upon the ground of something dragg'd along, followed it 'till they came to a door in Cold-bath street, where they found some blood sprinkled, which the woman said was her husband's, who had been blooded that morning, and she had thrown the blood into the street. He with his wife being taken up and searched, two small cords, one of them bloody, and the other with a lock of grey hair intangled in it, were found upon him; whereupon he confess'd, that on monday night about 10, his wife being from home, he knock'd down the deceased with a hatchet, strangled her, and dragg'd her under the bed, wash'd the room and her bloody petticoat, and when his wife came home went into the bed with her under which the murder'd person lay; and that she enquiring next day about the blood in the room, he told her the whole affair. His name is Lewis; he is committed to Newgate, and the wife to Clerkenwell Bridewell. *DP.* — They were her nephew and niece. *C.* —— He was a sea-faring man. *P. DP.* —— His wife a milk woman. *P.* —— She had made her will, and depriv'd him of every thing; and he thought she had liv'd too long. *DP.* —— Some say he had borrowed some money of her, and could not pay her; others, that being her next heir, he was impatient to enjoy her effects. *DA.* —— She was suppos'd to be worth about 1500 l. *LP.* ——— Yesterday morning about 1, he sent the watchman into Holborn for a pint of wine, and then dragg'd the corpse to the ditch. *LP.* — Upon finding the body, a taylor who liv'd in the house with the deceased, not knowing it at first, return'd home and told Lewis of it; who answer'd, with some confusion, I hope it is not my aunt, for she has been out all night. Upon this the taylor got Lewis and his wife to be apprehended. *DA.*

FRIDAY, *Ap.* 25. His majesty hath declared his intentions of setting out for Hanover, on the 20th of May. *LP.* —— And her majesty for her house at Richmond. *DA.* ——— 'Tis said, that his majesty will return the latter end of August or beginning of September. *DA.*

We hear that several young noblemen have obtained his majesty's royal leave to serve as voluntiers on board Sir John Norris's fleet, and others to go to the Imperial army on the Rhine. *C. DJ.*

Yesterday the right hon. the earl of Berkeley, his son, and the late lord Visc. Bolingbroke set out for France. *DJ.*

Yesterday morning a fire broke out in the dwelling-house of Mr. Stocking [Stocken. *DP*] a baker in Swallow-street, which consumed the same. *P. DA.* ——— And damaged several others. *P.* ——— The 2 adjoining. *DJ.* ——— Mr. Stocker, baker to Sir Rob. Walpole. *LP.*

Yesterday a young woman, servant to Mr. Williams, a silver-smith in King's-street, Westminster, who had been missing for a week, was found drowned in Rosamond's pond; several wounds were found about her head and body. *C. P. DJ.* —— Sarah Richardson. *DA.* —— Hanah Williams. *LP.*

Married on tuesday John Eaton, an eminent Turky merchant, to Miss Lisle, an agreeable young gentlewoman with a good fortune. *DP.*

Died a few days since Will. Deering, Esq; fellow of Oriel college, and uncle to Sir Edward. *DJ. DA. LP.* —— On saturday at Stanway in Gloucestershire, John Tracey, Esq; in his 54th year. *C. DP. DA. LP.* —— Yesterday in Duke-street, S. James's-square, Mrs. Parsons, reputed worth 16,000 l. *P.*

SATURDAY, *Ap.* 26. A squadron of 7 sail of men of war is ordered to lie at the Nore, to be commanded by Sir Charles Wager, to convoy his majesty to Holland. *C.* ——— Her majesty will retire to Richmond only for the time the king is at sea, but will remove to Kensington as soon as the news comes of his safe landing in Holland. *DA.*

Yesterday the king's surveyors measured both the Houses of lords and commons, in order to have the same rebuilt in a more commodious manner; which we hear will begin immediately after the rising of the Parliament. *DJ.*

Tho. Owen, Esq; captain of foot, 2d son to Sir Arthur, of Orielton in Pembrokeshire, is chosen member for Lestwithiel, in the room of Phil. Lloyd, Esq; *LP.*

Yesterday morning, the lady Bellew was safely deliver'd of a son and heir, in New Bond-street. *P.* —— She is daughter of the late lord Nithsdale, who escap'd out of the Tower. *DA.*

The right hon. the earl of Berkley is very ill at his house in the Spring-garden, Charing-cross. *DA*

Yesterday an anniversary sermon was preach'd at S. Allhallows Staining in Mark-lane, according to the will of Mr. Ralph Handson, citizen and ironmonger, commemorating as on that day his deliverance from shipwreck, &c. a large allowance of bread was distributed to the poor, &c. *LP.*

Yesterday the coroner's inquest sat on the body of Sarah Richardson found in Rosamond's pond, and being opened by 2 surgeons, the one deposed she was murdered, and the other, that she was drowned; upon which the jury adjourn'd 'till thursday. *C. DA.* —— Brought in their verdict *wilful murder. P.*

On thursday night the select vestry of S. George's Hanover-square, pursuant to the late act, came to a resolution to increase the number of watchmen and beadles, and to oblige the latter to drive all beggars out of that parish, on pain of losing their employments. *LP.*

Thursday night one Mr. Spencer, a grazier, in company with a gentleman, was robb'd by 2 highwaymen between Islington and Holloway of 170 l. *DA.* ——— Mr. Eborall, who keeps the Flying-horse-inn without Bishopsgate, and a nephew of Mr. Phil. Spencer, an eminent saleman in Smithfield, a youth of about 13, were attack'd, &c. Mr. Eborall was robb'd of about 15 l. and his watch: and the boy of above 150 l. The highwaymen were followed by 3 or 4 more, who were perceiv'd to stand at some distance whilst the robberies were committed. *DP.* —— Mr. Spencer, and a horse-dealer at Highgate, were attacked by 3 foot-pads: the former was robb'd of 170 l. and the latter of 50 l. *C.*

Married on thursday at Clapham, Will. Lisle, Esq; of Derby to Miss Webb, a young gentlewoman of a good family and fortune. *C.*

Died on thursday Mr. Latham, formerly a very considerable dealer in Manchester stuffs. His estate of about 10,000 l. devolves to one Orme, a journey-man shoemaker. *LP.*

MONDAY, *Ap.* 28. Yesterday the rev. Dr. Morson preach'd before their majesties, &c. at the chapel royal at S. James's. *C.* ——— Perform'd divine service. *DJ.*

We hear that his majesty has been pleased to order his field equipage to be got ready at Hanover, and that he intends to make a campaign on the Rhine. *P.* ——— *Some of my brethren* were pleased to order his majesty's field equipage to be got ready *this time twelvemonth.*

To morrow fortnight is fix'd for the rising of the parliament. *LP.*

We hear that Benj. Bromhead, Esq; was lately sworn one of the riding inspectors of the stamp duties, in the room of Mr. Will. Holly, deceased; a place worth about 300 l. per ann. *P.*

Saturday Dr. Sherlock, bishop of Sarum, preach'd a sermon at S. Margaret's, Westminster, before the President, managers, &c. of the Westminster Infirmary. *LP.*

On friday and saturday people were employ'd to sound the depth of the Thames, and to search into the bottom between the Horse-ferry and Lambeth, in order to fix the plan for building a bridge there. *DA.*

Last week upwards of 16 persons were robb'd by foot-pads cruizing upon the borders of Chelsea. *C. DJ.*

Married yesterday Sir Hen. Lyddal, Bar. to Mrs Delme, a fortune of 67,000 l. *P.*

Died on friday at Hampstead Mr. And. Shippen, a great dealer in corn, reputed worth 15,000 l. *P.*

On friday 6 students belonging to Christ-church, Oxford, took boat in order to fish in the river Charrol [Cherwell] neer Islip, and by some accident the boat overset, whereby Mr. Crochley was unfortunately drowned. *DA.*

TUESDAY, *Ap.* 29. On saturday, Mr. Attorney and Mr. Sollicitor Gen. receiv'd his majesty's commands to prepare an instrument to pass the great seal for constituting her majesty sole guardian, &c. during his absence at Hanover. ——— Also a bill to be offered to the Parliament for her majesty's dispensing taking the oaths, as by law required. *LP.* — *This bill can not have so nonjenical a title.*

Twenty-five sail of men of war are now at Spithead, having taken in all their guns, &c. and are waiting for sailing orders. *C.*

On thursday and friday Mr. Fowler attorney, accompanyed by a rev. clergyman, went to the 2 Compters, and discharg'd 30 unfortunate debtors, by some private charity from an unknown hand. *DA.*

On the 17th inst. a large quantity of tea was seized by some Custom-house officers, and 4 dragoons, and the next day as they were carrying it to Ipswich, about 20 smugglers attack'd them. One of the dragoons was shot dead, others were wounded, 2 of the dragoons, and 1 of the rogues horses were killed, when some rogues on foot firing through the hedges, the dragoons were obliged to retire, and leave the goods in the victors hands. *C. DJ.*

On saturday morning a coach and six was attack'd near Kensington by 2 highwaymen; the gentlemen and ladies in it had provided themselves with purses, containing a few shillings and half-pence, and affected so much reluctance to part with them, that the fellows gave them the watch-word and rode off, imagining they had obtained a great booty. The company was greatly pleas'd to think they had trick'd them, and believing themselves out of further danger, were taking their money out of the places they had conceal'd it in, when the fellows having discover'd the cheat, rode back, made them alight out of the coach, and robb'd them of the value of 70 l. *DA.*

On sunday night Mr. Taylor, an eminent wine-merchant, coming from Hackney, was flung from his horse on Cambridge heath, and died in a very short time. *C.* —— He is now thought to be in a fair way of recovery. *LP.*

Died on thursday at his seat at Knowesly near Liverpoole, the most noble James Stanley, earl of Darby, leaving no issue. *P.* —— On friday at Rufford near Preston, Tho. Hesketh, Esq; a gentleman of about 2000 l. per ann. *LP.* —— On sunday in Crooked lane, Mr. Jam. Brown, the city bricklayer. *P. DP.* —— Reputed worth 50,000 l. *C. DJ.* ——— The report of the Earl's death is entirely without foundation. *C. DA. LP.*

WEDNESDAY, *Ap.* 30. Yesterday his majesty was pleased to appoint his grace the duke of Portland, and the right hon. the lord Visc. Harcourt, to be lords of the bed-chamber, in the room of the duke of Richmond, and earl of Godolphin. *C.*

The rev. Mr. Stephens, chaplain to the house of Commons, is made one of the canons of Windsor, in the room of the rev. Dr. Derham. *LP.*

The right hon. the lord Harrington will go with his majesty to Hanover. *P.*

The hon. Rob. Coke, Esq; has withdrawn his petition for the county of Norfolk. *LP.*

On monday Sir Charles Wager made report of the 6 deserters from their respective ships to his majesty, when 4 were pardoned, and the other two ordered to be executed next week. *C. P.*

On friday the will of Mrs. Robertson was found, wherein she has left all her estate to a nephew; who is a very poor fellow at Stepney, and known by the name of Will the bird-catcher. She had 3 houses at Stepney to the value of 50 l. per ann. and the house wherein she was murdered was her own; so that 'tis thought she dy'd worth near 2000 l. *DP.*

Yesterday was seiz'd at the Custom-house, a large quantity of India handkerchiefs, concealed in 3 kegs of sturgeon. The discovery was made by knocking out the bungs to taste the pickle, when a little cask was discovered within each keg, in which were found above 200 India silk handkerchiefs; and had received no manner of damage by the pickle. *DA.* —— *Yet* the pickle *could not* preserve *them.*

We hear that it is now past doubt, that the person in Winchester goal is the notorious villain Gregory, he having in a manner confess'd it. *DA.* —— *The* DJ. *of the* 24th *put him into* Newgate.

Married yesterday John Harvey, Esq; at Somerset-house chappel, to Miss Bagnal of Howard-street, an agreeable young gentlewoman of a very considerable fortune. *P.*

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-street.*

Before the following Petition is presented to the Parliament, it may be proper to give the public a view of it.

The humble PETITION *of the actresses and female dancers belonging to the Play-houses of* Drury-lane *and* Covent-garden.

WHEREAS there is a Bill now depending in Parliament, entitled, *An Act for restraining the number of Play-houses*, &c. in which is the following clause, *viz.* 'That no Tragedy, Comedy, &c. shall be acted 'in any house or place where wine, ale, beer, and other 'liquors shall be sold', We, your humble petitioners, do apprehend, that it will be impossible for us to perform our parts with any spirit, if this clause should continue: for, as speaking with that loudness, which is absolutely necessary (more especially in Tragedy) and capering so long as we your dancing petitioners are obliged to, are apt to make the throat extremely dry, and consequently the voice hoarse; and likewise to give us a shortness of breath; we therefore, your petitioners, do most humbly pray, that a clause may be inserted in favour of drams, &c. empowering us to drink, and proper persons to sell the same, at such reasonable rates, as they are now sold at in places adjoining to the said Theatres. Otherwise your petitioners shall be frequently forc'd to expose ourselves to the mob in our theatrical accoutrements, by appearing at those neighbouring brandy-shops, where we must of necessity resort. Besides, in that case, we shall often be absent, when we should be walking or dancing upon the stage; and consequently the audience, by frequent disappointments of this sort, will in time desert the Play-houses entirely, and so lose those advantages, which have been ever ascribed to dramatic representations by the wisest men and the politest nations. Thus the denial of drams to your petitioners, will have a bad influence upon the morals of this kingdom, and draw after it a tragical train of consequences, too tedious to be mentioned. For which reasons, we humbly hope to be indulged in the continuance of a custom, which from ancient usage, we may now almost term a right, and your petitioners, as in duty bound, remembering your healths, shall ever pray, &c. &c. &c.

EPIGRAM.

Were *Drams* to these deny'd, we soon should see,
That less *dramatic* would each *Drama* be.

CONUNDRUM.

Since our last, we have received a copy of verses *Upon two fair Quakers.*

FOREIGN NEWS.

THURSDAY, *Ap.* 24. They write from Vienna, that it has been discovered, that the Rascians, at the instigation of their Greek clergy, were endeavouring to foment a general insurrection upon the frontiers of Hungary, to furnish the Turks with an opportunity of entering the kingdom. *LP.*

FRIDAY, *Ap.* 25. —— *Berlin, Ap.* 9. N. S. The new buildings in the new city of Frederickstadt rise apace; magnificent palaces are erecting there, for which the king furnishes materials. *C.*

SATURDAY, *Ap.* 26. —— *Paris, Ap.* 30. N. S. The duke de Montemar arrived at Parma the 12th, and was received by the Marshal duke de Noailles with great marks of affection. —— M. du Gue Trouin presses the speedy armament of his squadron of 30 men of war at Brest. —— The Marshal de Broglio arrived on sunday, and 'tis thought will go and spend some time at his seat in Normandy. *C. DP. DJ. LP.* —— He is either in disgrace, or out of humour. *DP.* —— *If he is one, he is certainly the other.*

MONDAY, *Ap.* 28. —— *Berlin, Ap.* 19. N. S. His Prussian majesty's legs begin to swell again, and the incision in the left, which was healed up, has opened of itself. *P. DA.*

The give us from Warsaw the important news, that the Polish army under count Tarlo, which lately spread such terror by their irruption into Silesia, is entirely broke, and the count himself fled to Konigsberg with 100 horse. *DA.* —— On the other hand, the Stanislaists give out, that their army in Lithuania have cut to pieces 1200 Russians and Saxons, and taken their cannon. *DP.*

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